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PRESIDENT'S DESK



Congratulations to T.E.C. and all members who helped make the A.N.A. convention such a success this year. We had one of the best attended meetings at the convention AND I know the best table in the Club section as for as members helping and people stopping by. The table was busy when I got there on Wednesday afternoon and till I left on Friday evening. I was going to stay till Saturday evening but called home and wife told me I had several things come up that needed attention. Sorry I could not spend another day there. We had a lot of good help at our table, had wonderful people at the meeting and we took in the most money at the auction of any meeting I know of. Really had a good time. For those who could not make it I am sorry for you. You missed a really good meeting and lots of nice people who were there. I want to thank all who gave items for the auction and who bid on the many items. This helps the club treasury and helps us keep dues down so people can afford to join our club and stay in it. Had a good effort on the part of people at the club table in signing up over 40 new members at the show. I had made up 50 goodie bags to hand out at the meeting with coins that we donated by several club members and we used most of them at the meeting. Had the best attended meeting I have been at so far. I must say we have many T.E.C. members that back the club. This is something that makes your officers feel good to see all this help. Again, THANKS to all who were there and who helped out. I don't know what else to say to so many nice people.

We didn't have much for our Board of Directors to do this past year as there were no changes to vote on or problems before the club but want to take this time to let them know I appreciate them serving the club anyway. In case one of the officers have to drop out or has health problems I know we can count on one of the directors to step in and fill those shoes. The job may not seem important sometimes but it is. All clubs need a strong bench to be able to take over in time of trouble. I want to thank them for being there anyway.

I want to thank Jim Singleton for the Elongated Coin in this issue and hope you members enjoy it. Jim has several different Elongated Coins that he had made for his machine. See ad in Buy-Sell-Trade section on a few of them. Send him a S.A.S.E. for his complete list. Want to thank him for his donation we used at the club table at the ANA also. I feel we had a wonderful Convention.

Frank

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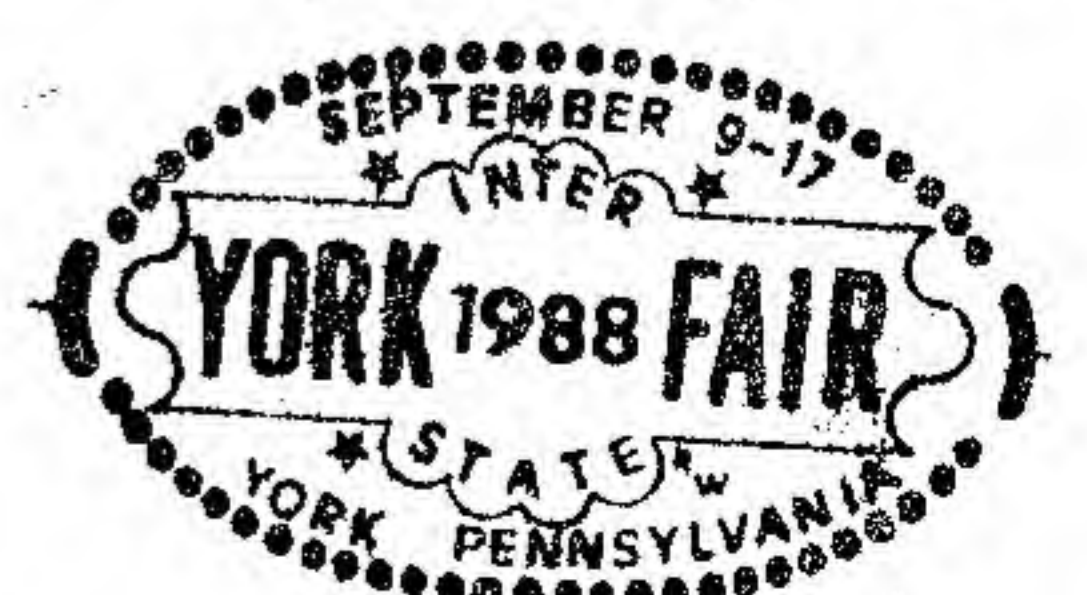
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The meeting was held in Room #227 at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 21, 1988. Those present were: Frank Brazzell, President; Thomas Armstrong, Vice President; Gus Meccarello, Treasurer; Virginia Aldridge, Director and Historian; Sally Kirka, Past President; Ray Dillard, Secretary; Visitors, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Rosenbluth and Don Wilkinson.

The meeting was called to order by President Frank Brazzell. He asked if there was any business to be brought before the Board. There appearing nothing urgent a general discussion was held regarding membership, TEC News, Finances and events of the preceeding year, including a suggestion for a donation to the ANA Numismatic Theatre Program and the recommendation to offer the second membership for a husband and wife (at the same address) at half price.

The suggested donation to the Numismatic Theatre Program was rejected; however, it was decided to present the question on dues for husband and wife at the General Membership Meeting.

Considerable informal discussion for the good of our organization transpired but no further formal action was taken.

The meeting adjourned and we moved to Room #254 where our General Membership Meeting followed at 10:00 A.M.

Ray Dillard, Secretary

The Elongated Collectors General Membership Meeting Minutes
ANA Convention -- Cincinnati, Ohio, 10:00 A.M. Thursday,
July 21, 1988

The meeting was held in Room #254 rather than in Room #226 as originally scheduled because Room #226 had been considered too small to handle the large attendance that we expected. Our anticipations were correct. We had a near capacity crowd in the larger room. Forty four people signed the attendance register and others were observed to come and go without signing in.

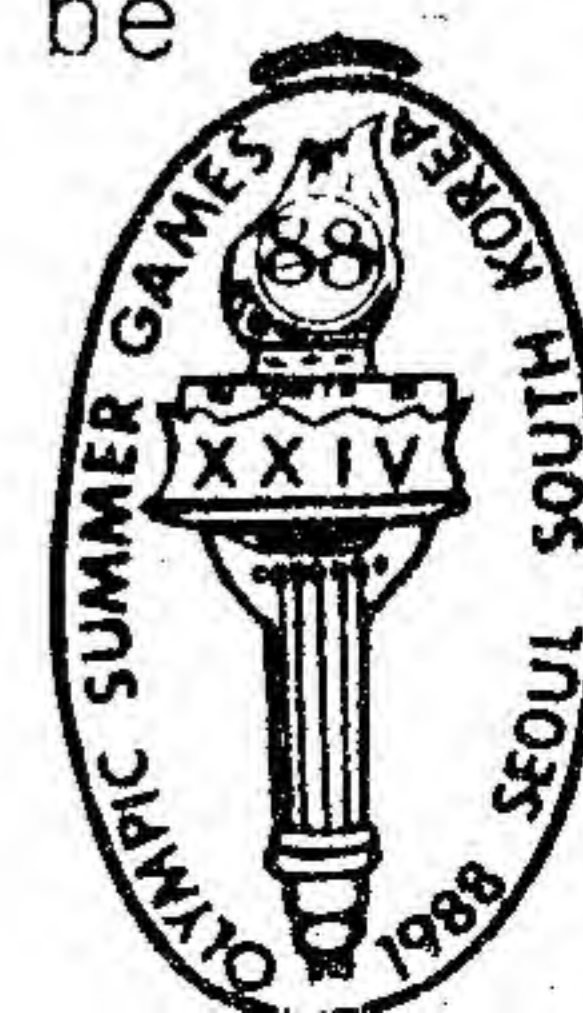
The meeting was opened by President Frank Brazzell shortly after the 10:00 A.M. schedule.

The minutes of the previous years' meeting were presented and approved.

The Treasurers Report was read and approved by Treasurer Gus Meccarello.

It was moved and supported that a second membership within the same household (husband and wife) be granted at half price or \$2.50 per year, with the stipulation that in such cases that separate membership cards and member coins are to be issued but only one copy of TEC News is to be mailed to that address. This was approved by a show of hands without opposition.

A discussion on Youth Membership at the existing rate of \$2.00 per year followed. It was suggested that adult members should consider sponsoring Youth Memberships as a gift and that backing for this idea should be published and encouraged in TEC News.



Gus Meccarello reported encouraging news about the long awaited book by Angelo Rosato (only 3 chapters to go and scheduled for completion in September of this year).

Gus, also, showed Elongated Coins supposedly made in Austria in 1818. He, also, showed some beautiful ornaments made from silver coins for Horse Harness decorations.

About this time Ruth Ann Brittell came in and welcomed our group on behalf of Robert Luver, the Executive Director of the ANA.

Under new business a discussion was held regarding making Life Memberships available for sale. Several pros and cons were discussed with no motion rendered and no decision reached. Ruth Armstrong was a strong proponent for this idea and she indicated that further study would be made and reported on at a later date.

Don Wilkinson noted that the ANA did not bring their Elongating machine to this Convention. Ruth Ann Brittell explained that it was left at the ANA Headquarters, because they could not keep it running and that it was a source of frustration, expense and embarrassment. Robert Dempsey suggested that our organization work with the ANA on this matter. Ruth Ann Brittell indicated that they would be receptive and a committee of Frank Brazzell, Ray Dillard and Gus Meccarello was formed for that purpose.

Visitor John Wilson reported on Hosting the ANA Convention and donated 35 surplus Elongated Coins to be passed out to our members. There not being enough to go around they were awarded by the drawing of names.

Gus Meccarello asked about Rollers keeping records on the quantities of coins rolled from their dies. The general consensus was that most modern Rollers are not keeping accurate records because they consider their volumes are too high except on occasional issues where the quantities are limited.

Frank Brazzell reported that Jack Huggins a former Treasurer of our organization had passed away. He, also, displayed an outstanding Loose Leaf Notebook of Elongated Coins with write-ups on background information on each coin by Don Wilkinson and invited those in attendance to inspect it. He then made his President's Awards for the year and presented handsome plaques to Don Wilkinson, outstanding member; Tom Armstrong, Vice President; Gus Meccarello, Treasurer; Ray Dillard, Secretary. He asked for any further business; there being none he proceeded to pass out Goodie Bags of Elongated Coins prepared and donated by him. He, also, passed out Coins in Bottles from the estate of our deceased Past President Chester Rogers.

Gus Meccarello passed out coins and other members exchanged greetings and coins among themselves.

After a short time President Brazzell asked for order and proceeded with our annual auction. Frank hammered down a total of \$173.25 on 22 separate lots of donated materials. Donors were: Frank Brazzell, Bert Gamsa, Henry Bessler, Gus Meccarello, June Beierle, Jim Singleton, Walter Riley, Jack Rosenbluth, Art Tuberman, Florence Schook, Great Lakes Coin Co., Joe Clarke, and Ray Dillard. Included were many items donated by Frank



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Brazzell from the estate of Chester Rogers along with desirable merchandise such as elongated coins, mirrors, PNC Covers, wooden nickels, wooden flats, books, transportation tokens, medals, necklaces, etc., highlighted by the set of Havasu London Bridge Medals donated by Art Tuberman.

Brad Ream and Walter Riley acted as runners. They delivered the items to successful bidders and collected the money. Everything was happening so fast that I don't know what I would have done without them. Frank is such an efficient auctioneer that I was busy keeping records on who donated what along with the amount of the winning bid.

When the tally revealed a total of \$173.25 to go into our General Fund, President Frank Brazzell expressed appreciation to all donors, those who assisted and to those that participated. He, also, commented that many items brought more than anticipated and that others brought much less but over-all it was a highly successful auction.

Members began to disburse and were requested to stop by the TEC Booth to pick up their Convention Badges and to allow us to visit with them individually.

Respectively submitted,
Ray Dillard, Secretary



"I Stood (Elongatedly) Short"

By John Spadone

The T.E.C. 10th Anniversary was 1976, the year of our America Bicentennial and the TEC-ANA meeting was in New York.

I thought about putting out an Elongated for the occasion with the participation of 10 Elongated Collectors. They would have their names around the rim of the coin for \$10.00 and become part of History. Some of the names on the coin are not with us any more, but they will be remembered in the hobby of Elongated coins.

I mentioned this in my Auction Newsletter at the time and to my surprise the response was great. I got more than 10 names. To accommodate everyone, I decided to put out two varieties, Type #1 and Type #2. Type #1 was a Horse and Rocket ship and the following names, Spadone, Kirka, Grabowsli, Threlkeld, Aubry, Kreuger, Wilcox, Meccarello, Adams, and Trinny. Type #2 was a Bust of Paul Revere and Spaceman with the following Names, Kirka, Fairbanks, Oyama, Meccarello, Strickland, Burnette, Pender, Krueger, Reese, and Aubry. Everyone got 50 coins and the rest was donated to TEC for Giveaways at the ANA Convention.

To this day, I didn't realize that I don't have any type #1 but I do have a couple dozen of the Type #2. How in the world did I stand Short? I guess that I either sold or traded or donated my Type #1's and thought that I had put one away for my collection.

I researched the coin in 1976 TEC News and couldn't find much except Ruby Threlkeld did mention receiving a set at ANA, in her notes of interest. I did write it up and enclosed prints in my "Auction Newsletter" which was very popular at the time.

Now, does anyone have the Type #1 they will sell or trade to me for a Type #2 or other modern elongated??

IT would be nice to hear from anyone who's name is on the coin, or anyone that's interested. Anyone wanting a 12 year old Elongated Type #2 for .25¢ and S.A.S.E. write: John Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terr., Miami, FL.33055. I have a couple dozen left to sell or trade. Write while they last.

The 1988 ANA Convention in Porkopolis(Cincinnati) Ohio has come and gone. These conventions just seem to get bigger and better for TEC; bigger meetings, bigger auctions, more traffic at our booth, more members show up, more workers and of course more fun.

Here goes the story -- After setting up my exhibit of elongated coins on "Presidents and Masonry" I opened the TEC Booth for business about 10:30 A.M. on Wednesday July 20th. The Convention was opened to the public at 11:00 A.M. Frank Brazzell, Tom Armstrong, Gus Meccarello and many other members arrived later and things started to pick up. I decided to locate our meeting rooms and was glad that I did because Room #226 that was scheduled for our General Membership Meeting would hold no more than 35 people. We scurried around and got it changed to Room #254 which would hold 50 people. It was a good thing that we did because we had a capacity crowd. (See Minutes in another section of this issue which tells about our crowd, our business, our auction, etc.)

After the meeting Gus Meccarello from the big state of New York showed us Rubes from Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and elsewhere how to Hawk new members. It seems as though Jim Singleton had put together about 50 sets of 12 different elongated coins on West Virginia and donated what he had left to be given away at our table. Later he suggested that maybe we should give a set to each new member that we signed up. Well, that was all that Gus needed -- he started hawking them like a Carnival Barker to everyone that approached our table "Over ten dollars worth of coins free to each new member, if you sign up today." Well, we signed up 42 new members and had a lot of fun. Normally, we sign up less than 10 new members at a Convention. A special thanks to Gus and Jim who showed us how it should be done.

The following members worked at our Booth at one time or another during the week: Frank Brazzell, Gus Meccarello, Sally Kirka, Virginia Aldridge, Don Wilkinson, Mayme Scott, Brad Ream, Jim Singleton and Ruby Threlkeld (hope I haven't missed anyone.) Many other members stopped by.

As stated above, we signed up 42 new members including 15 juniors, sold 25 1988 Badges (only have one left) delivered a number of others that had been ordered in advance, collected dues from 5 older members, gave away several thousand elongated coins and all but 10 copies of the Special Convention Issue of TEC News. (These are available for \$1.00 each including postage as long as they last.) It was a lot of work but we had a good time making new friends and renewing old acquaintances along with telling the rest of the world about the fascinating Hobby of Elongated Coins.

Personally I picked up many free souvenirs bought others and added several rare finds to my collection of older elongateds. I, also, bought many others for resale.

The organization is grateful to those who donated the many items for our auction (see list of donors in the minutes of our meeting). It is, also, grateful to those who donated coins for hand-outs at our booth. (Brazzell, Meccarello, Wilkinson, Singleton, Pryor and Dillard). Jack Pryor donated 500 coins even though he was unable to attend the convention. Further, it is grateful to the many members who attended and to those who helped in so many ways.

Again our Booth was by far the most active on "The Club Midway" and

all of the above contributed to another highly successful convention for TEC. We are looking forward to Pittsburg in 1989.

By the way, I want to explain my opening remark about Porkopolis-- There were seven different elongated coins made to commemorate this convention; all fine engraving jobs by Frank Brazzell but the most popular was one showing a Pig with Wings. It stated "Welcome to ANA 1988 Porkopolis Ohio". It seems as though there were statues erected at the water front with two pillars and a Flying Pig on top of each of them celebrating this the 200th anniversary of the founding of Cincinnati, and proclaiming that at one time it was considered the Pork Capital of the World, thus the name Porkopolis. These statues have been a highly controversial subject with the local media. Some people love the pigs and some people hate them.

Things got pretty thin about noon on Sunday (not much left to hand out) so I closed the booth, packed my exhibit and was on the road headed north to Michigan about 3:00 P.M. (I got high scores on my exhibit but no prize.)

Many of our members were honored at the ANA Awards Meeting for outstanding achievements unrelated to TEC. Those so honored were Vincent Alones, Jeff Peeler, Harry Flower, Joe Clarke, and Virginia Aldridge. Others received special recognition or were elected to office in other Club organizations. Congratulations are extended to our High Achievers.

On the sick report are: Bill Williges TEC #796 who said that he was scheduled for a heart valve replacement in July and had donated blood in advance to be used in the operation. Hope everything turned out well.

Norman Talbert TEC # 1103. It was reported in June that Norm had been in the hospital with a kidney stone problem but he seemed to be OK in July at the ANA Convention. Good for you, Norm.

Doug Fairbanks TEC #623. As reported in the last issue of TEC News Doug was scheduled to go in the hospital with his kidney problem in September. At the time of this writing, I haven't heard from him but know that you join me in hoping that things turned out well and trust that he is recuperating.

Ethel Peterson TEC #1007 reports that her husband died in 1987 and that she is just now getting things together. Our condolences are extended to you Ethel.

Hy Brown TEC #130. I don't recall what the problem was but I remember reading in Coin World that he was scheduled for serious surgery and would miss his first ANA in Umpy Ump years. Hope you are feeling better Hy and want you to know that we missed you in Cincinnati. Hy usually takes a break in his busy schedule and stops by our booth to say hello and pay his dues.

On a lighter note, Mark Wieclaw TEC #1059 reports that he and his wife are parents again. An elongated coin was issued to commemorate the blessed event. It announced "It's a Girl", Alexandra Rose Wieclaw, May 7, 1988. This is the second birth that they have permanently commemorated with such a coin. I am sure that many members of TEC join me in congratulating this proud couple.

William Lafond TEC #1039 writes that he was awarded a plaque for a display of Woonsocket Wooden Nickels. Good for you Bill.

Tom Gerhart TEC #853 reports that he did great at Mount Rushmore this season in spite of the forest fires. So many people that he was worried about his rolling arm holding out. Must be nice to be on a perpetual vacation. Right Tom?

Biographies. John H. Wilcox "Jack" TEC #332 310 Washinton Place North Brunswick, N.J. 08902. Born 6/2/20 Weight 156 Eyes Blue Bald 5' 6½" Spouse Margaret "Peggy" Married Feb. 14, 1946 5 Children 9 Grand Children Retired Letter Carrier 31 years. He collects Elongateds and

New Jersey tokens and Prisoner of War Tokens and Medals. He was inducted in the Army Oct. 3, 1941, served overseas with 805th T.D.B.N. was captured by Rommel Troops Teleppe, Tunisia, N. Africa Feb. 17, 1943 was liberated by Russians April 21, 1945 and discharged Oct. 3, 1945--4Years + 1Day. He does volunteer work at the Lyons, N.J. Medical Center one day a week; he has over 2,500 hours in now. Also, he is active with the American EX PRISONERS of WAR N.J. Chapter.

James E. Singleton TEC #1156 James is 41 years old. He and his wife Sandy live in Hugheston, West Virginia. They have 3 children; Jay 16, Amy 14, and John 10. James graduated from high school and has some college training. He has worked as a pipefitter for 19 years. He collects coins, tokens, and medals and has his own Elongating machine and of course collects Elongated Coins. He writes that he, also, enjoys fishing.

Stephen Petro TEC 765 Stephen and his wife Margaret have 3 children and 5 grandchildren. They live in Hazelwood which is part of Pittsburgh, PA. Steve is a high school graduate and has been retired for over 10 years after working as a Blacksmith Helper for 42 years. He enjoys collecting U.S. coins and paper money, foreign coins, transportation tokens, wooden nickels, casino chips and tokens, also matches and of course Elongated coins. He is proud to be a 32nd degree Mason and every letter that he sends is sealed with a Shrine Emblem. Isn't it wonderful that a strong Blacksmith is so devoted to an organization that prides itself in helping crippled children.

John G. Spadone TEC #735 former #422 John and his wife currently live in Miami, Fla. They had 4 children Samuel, Evelyn, Brenda and John Jr. John Sr. was born and reared in Newark, N.J. His education includes high school plus numerous Aircraft Related Military Schools. Basic Training Atlantic City, N.J. New England Aircraft School Boston, Mass. Glen Martin B26 Factory School Middle River Baltimore, MD. Aerial Gunnery School Fort Myers, Fla. B-24 Bomber Training Tonopah, Nev. He flew a number of bombing Missions over Germany and ended up in the neutral country of Sweden after an air battle over Berlin. After the war John stayed in the U.S. Air Force and retired as a Master Sgt. after 20 years of service. He started collecting coins while in the service. He started a coin publication called the "Flying Eaglet" in the 1950's and published a Japanese coin book while in Japan. He started collecting Elongated coins in 1952 and published 24 newsletters and elongated coin auction lists in the 1970's. He has, also, collaborated with Bob Luchtman, Chester Rogers, and Frank Brazzell on the issuance of a dozen or more special elongated coins. In addition to the above he is currently working on a couple of books on our hobby.

What do you think about these short biographies? Interesting Right? Stop and write a little about yourself. Others would be interested in reading about you.

Dear Old Uncle Ray didn't get much response on questions to be answered in TEC News. Just one Ethel Peterson wants to read about the steps involved in designing and producing an elongated coin. This is really not a question, certainly not one that can be answered by a no or yes or a simple statement of fact. On the other hand this is something that I am sure that many other members would be interested in reading about and with the help of Frank Brazzell I will attempt to write such an outline for the next issue. Right Frank? I did get a couple of inquiries requiring immediate answers. One on a problem with stain and another on a pricing structure. I hope that my letters were helpful. Come on -- send Old Uncle Ray some questions that do not require immediate action and some that can be answered with short statements. We can have some fun with this column and also make it informative. Enough of my rambling for now.

Sincerely, Ray Dillard

My wife Betty and I started out to the ANA convention in Cincinnati going the long way around, but enjoyed every bit of the trip. Our original plan was to travel the Blue Ridge Parkway all the way through the Great Smokey Mountains and then to Dollywood. After Dollywood we planned to drive north through Kentucky and into Ohio and thus be in Cincinnati for the convention. Of course we had plans to stop here and there to take in some other places and things of interest but lo and behold did our plans ever change. After traveling about 100 miles on the Blue Ridge Parkway it became boring as the travel is slow and the scenery is all the same so we decided to get off the parkway and travel the Interstate down to our destination which was Dollywood. Well due to the change we made we arrived at Dollywood a day ahead of our planned schedule but that was O.K. with us. We enjoyed Dollywood and while going around to all the different areas of the park we came across, would you believe this, a fellow with a rolling machine, rolling out Dollywood elongates. Well needless for me to tell you what a pleasant surprise this was as I had no idea that anyone was rolling elongates of Dollywood even though I had spoken to many people that had already visited there. I made myself known to the young fellow that was doing the rolling and found out from him that he did not own the machine but just worked for the owner part time. It was really nice talking to him and he advised that the owner would be back in a little while so we said we would continue enjoying the park and stroll back later to meet him. We went back several times to no avail and one time we missed him but we went back again only to find that he decided to stay home as he wasn't feeling quite up to par but his wife came in to operate the stand. So even though we did not have the opportunity to meet him we did meet his lovely wife, Mrs. Mark Holshouser. She informed me that Mark was a member of TEC but although he wished he was able to attend the TEC meeting at the convention it just was not possible at that time. I had a very nice conversation with her and expressed how nice the Dollywood elongate was and she told me that it was the work of none other but our President Frank Brazzell.

Now to get back to the trip to the convention. Since we were a day ahead of our schedule we went to Nashville and visited the Country Music Hall of Fame. This, we enjoyed also plus a visit to the RCA recording studio that Elvis Presley did most of his recordings in. At the Country Music Hall of Fame we saw Elvis's Gold Cadillac and the combination of the two gave us the idea to drive to Memphis and what else but "GRACELAND". Well this was a long drive all the way across the state but was it worth it. We really enjoyed it and it was the highlight of our trip. Well now here we were at the far western part of the state on Monday and we wanted to be in Cincinnati on Wednesday for the convention. We traveled a good bit after leaving Memphis and then stopped that night. In the morning we got an early start and the traveling was so good plus good weather and made it into Cincinnati early enough to get a nice motel to stay and got up early Wednesday morning with the rain coming down in buckets, which we didn't let it stop us, and went to the Zoo. We saw the white tiger and the golden monkeys and almost everything else in the Zoo and all under umbrellas that we were smart enough to take along with us. That same afternoon we went in to the convention center and registered. After looking around for awhile we left for a good nights rest and an early rising Thursday morning to attend the TEC Board Meeting and the regular meeting of TEC at which we enjoyed very much. This was only the second meeting that I have been able to attend since I became a member in 1978. Boy oh boy, that's ten years ago. I can only say that I wish I had been able to attend each and every year. With the trip home from the convention the memories had already started to be on our minds and in our conversation. We had a good time and an elongate from Dollywood and elongates from the convention that will remind us of the trip and everything that we enjoyed on that vacation. Now we will start to plan for our next trip in October when we will journey to Florida and places inbetween. Who knows maybe we will be surprised by finding another "roller" somewhere along the line and will have another momento to bring back to add to my collection of elongates. If that should come about I'll write about it in a future TEC Newsletter, so until then don't forget if you should go to Dollywood, be sure to look up Mark and purchase the Dollywood elongate. Plus, plus, plus why not make plans to attend the next TEC meeting, you'll meet some mighty fine people and will enjoy a really good time. Hope to see you there, O.K.?????



Type #1



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
NEW ORLEANS 1988

DON A. WILKINSON
TEC 1079

Type #2

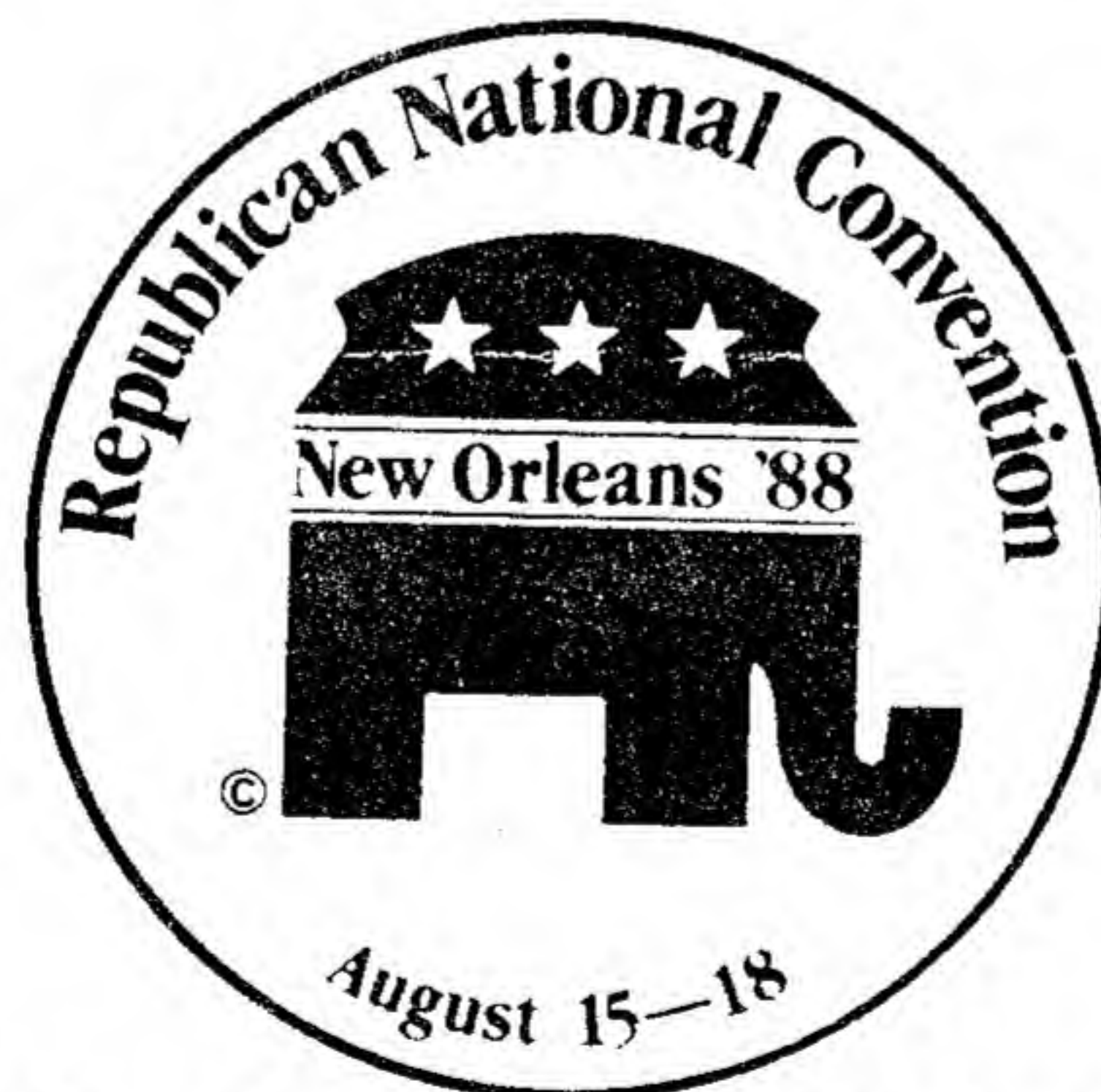


New Orleans was the host city and the Louisiana Superdome was the place for the Republican National Convention (RNC), held August 15-18, 1988. The city successfully bid for the honor and was dedicated to being an efficient and gracious host to the over 30,000 persons attending and the 15,000 working news media covering the convention. Over \$5.5 million was raised through donations to cover some of the convention expenses.

A Convention Host Committee was organized to address the many aspects of handling the thousands of details necessary to plan, organize and execute such a people undertaking of this size with world-wide interest. One of the Host sub-committees was the Volunteer Committee which recruited and signed up over 10,000 local persons as the volunteer force to serve and reinforce the cadre' staff in hosting the convention. I worked as a volunteer in the phone bank, and during the convention I drove a new GM loan car for the Utah Delegation.

I've had an elongated coin rolled to commemorate this exciting piece of U.S. political history. The design follows the convention logo showing the Republican elephant, with the back of the elephant symbolizing the silhouette of the Louisiana Superdome roof. Frank Brazzell did another outstanding job on the design interpretation and die work.

Just prior to the convention I had a die of the official logo made in an attempt to market the coin as a souvenir, but ran into a prohibitively high sanctioning cost. So I dropped the idea of trying to market the coins at the convention. I did give out a number of coins to the Volunteer drivers and others who were helpful in supporting the Convention Volunteers. I had loads of fun with these RNC elongated coin souvenirs.



FOR SALE: Elongated Cents, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION 1988, 2 different - TYPE I and TYPE II plus MY LUCKY PENNY. All three for \$1.00 and SASE. Send to Don A. Wilkinson, 5700 Flagler Street, Metairie, LA 70003.



FLA-5	SMALLEST F.O. BLDG. IN U.S. / 7' 3" / 199 cents 1 dime / WIDE / (Bldg. pict.) / 8' 4" / LONG / / OCHOFE, FLA. 33943 / LW / (1979)		/ BODY SHOP / ROUTE 4 / MARTINEVILLE, IND. / LW / (1977)
FLA-5a	(Bldg. only pictured) (1979)	15 cents	JIM JONES / (no other wording) 17 cents
GA-2	SOUVENIR / OF / ATLANTA GA. / 1977 / LW / 300 cents 5 dimes		HAVE A JOYFUL DAY / DEC. 25, 1977 / / LLOYD & / ALBERETA / WAGAMAN / 350 cents, 6 dimes
GA-2a	ATLANTA GA (no date or other wording)	15 cents	DEC 25 1977 / (no other wording) 15 cents
GA-3	ATLANTA / T E C / 1977 / LW / 300 cents 5 dimes		HAVE A JOYFUL DAY / DEC. 25, 1977 / (no other wording) 30 cents
GA-3a	T E C (no date or other wording)	15 cents	RALPH KING / 5c / IN TRADE / RT #6 / / COLUMBIA CITY, / IND. / LW / (1977) 250 cents, 6 dimes, 1 half
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ILL-6	FIRST REUNION (anchor) / U.S.S. CHICAGO / 350 cents, 8 nickels / LW / 1980 / CHICAGO, ILL. /		COLLECTOR OF ALASKAN / VIRGINIA KING / 250 cents, 6 dimes, 1 half / RT #6 / COLUMBIA CITY, IND. / LW / TOKENS & MEDALS / (1977)
ILL-6a	(anchor) / U.S.S. CHICAGO / (no other wording) 20 cents		VIRGINIA KING / RT #6 / COLUMBIA CITY, IND. / 20 cents
IND-25c	MARTINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL / CLASS / OF / 265 cents, 15 dimes, 5 halves / (wishing well) / 1975 / VICKY LYNN LATHAM / LW /		MIKE'S COIN SHOP / GOOD / FOR / 5c / 350 cents, 8 dimes / IN / TRADE / MARTINSVILLE, IND. / LW / (1978)
IND-28b	MARK STORAUGH / CLASS / OF / (cardinal) / 265 cents, 15 dimes, 5 halves / LW / 76 / SOUTHPORT HIGH SCHOOL		MIKE'S COIN SHOP / MARTINSVILLE IND. / 16 cents
IND-32	MERRY CHRISTMAS / (cane, ribbon, holly) / 550 cents, 5 dimes, 10 sil. bar / 1975 / LW / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /		VILLAGE BARBER SHOP / SAM, / JIM, / JOHN / 350 cents, 5 dimes / 25c / IN TRADE / MOORESVILLE, IND. / LW / (1978)
IND-32a	(cane, ribbon & holly) (no wording) 15 cents		VILLAGE BARBER SHOP / MOORESVILLE IND / 15 cents
IND-32b	MERRY CHRISTMAS / (cane, ribbon, holly) / 25 cents / 1975 /		INDP'L'S COIN CLUB / HOSTS / I S N A / 475 cents, 89 nick, 50 dimes, / LW / 1978 / 20TH ANNIV. CONVENTION / 43 Quar, 43 halves
IND-33	GREENFIELD / IND. / (rooster) / LW / 150 cents, 5 dimes / ORIGIN OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY ROOSTER / (1976)		I S N A (no other wording) 15 cents
IND-33a	(Rooster pictured) (no other wording) 16 cents		BILL & RITA STORAUGH / 1953 / MAY 23 / 200 cents, 14 dimes / 25 / YEARS / 1978 / SILVER WEDDING ANNIV. / LW /
IND-34	L.E. WAGAMAN / (flag) / CAMBY, IND. / (1976) 300 cents, 10 nickels		25 / (no other wording) 15 cents
IND-34a	L.E. WAGAMAN / (no flag) / CAMBY, IND. / 20 cents		INDIANA STATE / FAIR / (balloon) / LW / 250 cents, 5 nickels / 1978 / BALLOON / RACE /
IND-35	LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN / 1976 / (tree) / LW / MERRY / CHRISTMAS / 350 cents, 5 silv, 3 cop. bar.		INDIANA STATE / FAIR / (balloon) 15 cents
IND-35a	(tree) / MERRY / CHRISTMAS / (no date) 15 cents		MERRY / CHRISTMAS / 1978 / 325 cents, 10 nickels / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /
IND-35b	1976 / (tree) / MERRY / CHRISTMAS / 30 cents		MERRY / CHRISTMAS / (no other wording) 15 cents
IND-36	SOUVENIR / OF / INDIANA / STATE / / FAIR / (map) / 1977 / LW / 250 cents, 5 dimes		MERRY / CHRISTMAS / 1978 / (no other wording) 30 cents
IND-36a	INDIANA / STATE / FAIR / (map) 15 cents		WRAY'S TREASURE SHOP / GOOD FOR \$1000 / / ON A / (metal detector pict.) / NEW / / METAL DETECTOR / LW / R.R.S. SEYMOUR, IND. / (1978)
IND-37	QUALITY WORK / 342-5780 / JIM JONES / 350 cents		WRAYS TREASURE SHOP / (detector pict.) 15 cents / R R S SEYMOUR IND /

Lloyd Wagaman issued a book of his Elongated Coins in 1973 with 44 pages. In 1975 he issued a supplement issue of another 7 pages. He has now made an up to date listing of all New issues of Elongated coins. Another 6 pages, size of his book and supplement issue which I have here. For those of you who have collected issues of Lloyd Wagaman I am sure you will appreciate an up to date listing of his coins.

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IND-48	TEX'S MOWER SHOP / GOOD / FOR / \$100 / 245 cents, 5 nickels / ON A / TUNE / UP / 5105 FERRY RD. / MARTINSVILLE, IND. / LW / (1979)	
IND-48a	TEX'S MOWER SHOP / MARTINSVILLE IND. / 15 cents	
IND-49	SEASONS / GREETINGS / 1979 / 500 cents, 10 alum. tokens / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-49a	SEASON / GREETINGS / 1979 / (no other wording) 15 cents	
IND-50	MERRY CHRISTMAS / (tree) / 1980 / 600 cents, 10 brass tokens / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-50a	MERRY CHRISTMAS / (tree) / 1980 (no other wording) 20 cents	
IND-51	LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN / (cardinal) 600 cents, 6 nickels / 1981 / NOEL /	
IND-51a	(Cardinal, no wording, light engraving) 10 cents	
IND-51b	(Cardinal) / NOEL / (no other wording) 25 cents	
IND-52	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS / FROM / INDIANA / 650 cents, 10 nickels / 1982 / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-52a	INDIANA (no other wording) 15 cents	
IND-52b	INDIANA / 1982 / (no other wording) 15 cents	
IND-52c	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS / FROM / INDIANA / 30 cents / 1982 /	
IND-53	BIRTH OF CHRIST / OH / HOLY NIGHT / 502 cents, 12 nickels / 1983 / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-53a	OH / HOLY NIGHT / (no other wording) 10 cents	
IND-54	HAPPY / HOLIDAYS / 1984 / 500 cents, 9 nickels / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-54a	HAPPY / HOLIDAYS / 1984 / (no other wording) 10 cents	
IND-55	1945, JAN. 31 1985 / 40TH / ANNIVERSARY / 200 cents, 4 quarters / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-55a	40 / (ribbon) (no other wording) 10 cents	
IND-56	YULETIDE CHEER / FROM / CAMBY, IN / 500 cents, 10 dimes / 1985 / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-56a	CAMBY, IN (no other wording) 15 cents	
IND-57	MARK / AND / CHERYL / 3-15-86 / LW / 500 cents, 4 nickels	
IND-58	PEACE-LOVE / 1986 / (dove pict.) 500 cents / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
IND-59	2-14-87 / MITCHELL / AND / VASSIE / 250 cents / LW / OUR WEDDING DAY /	
IND-59a	2-14-87 / MITCHELL / AND / VASSIE / 1 cent / OUR WEDDING DAY / (light engraving & no "LW")	

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IND-60	CHRISTMAS JOY / 1987 / 484 cents / LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN /	
LY-2	LELON & MARGARET LATHAN / 1927-1977 / 175 cents, 5 dimes and / GOLDEN WEDDING / ANNIVERSARY / 1 \$2.50 gold piece / JULY 24 / GRAHAM, LY. / LW /	
LY-2a	GOLDEN WEDDING / ANNIVERSARY (no date or other wording) 12 cents	
LY-3	GOOD FOR ONE TRIP / 1948 / A V A / 300 cents, 5 dimes / 1978 / LOUISVILLE, KY. / DOWN MEMORY LANE / LW /	
LY-3a	A V A / LOUISVILLE KY / (no other wording) 15 cents	
MO-3	JERRY & BETTY BATES / SEPT. 29 / 1950 / 300 cents, 32 nickels, 31 dimes / 1975 / 25 YEARS/SILVER WEDDING ANNIV./LW/ 7 h7 halves, 5 sil. bars	
MO-4	SOUVENIR OF / ST. LOUIS, MO. / 1979 / LW / 199 cents, 1 half dol.	
MO-4a	ST. LOUIS MO. / (no other wording) 15 cents	
OH-2	617 WASH. ST. / GEO. CUTCHER / PORT CLINTON, O. / LW / (1977) 300 cts, 5 dms. GEO. CUTCHER (name only)	
OH-2a	FOUNDED SEPT. 29, 1978 / I F O / 200 cents, 5 nickels / TAMS / LW / MONROE, OHIO /	
OH-3	I F O / TAMS / (no other wording) 15 cents	
OH-3a	SOUVENIR OF / CINCINNATI, O. / 1980 / LW / 200 cents, 6 nickels SOUVENIR OF / CINCINNATI O / 1980 / (no comma, period or initials)	
OH-4	(Obv.) / CUTCHERS FISH MARKET / (fish pict.) 3100 cents (die intact) / 2730 / W. LAKESHORE DR. / PORT CLINTON, OH. / (1987) (Rev.) / GOOD FOR DISCOUNT / OF SC LR. / ON / WALLEYE CLEANING /	
OH-4a	SOUVENIR OF / HOUSTON, TEX. / LW / 1978 / 200 cents, 5 dimes	
OH-5	HOUSTON TEX / (no other wording) 15 cents	
TEX-4	1978 / T E C / HOUSTON, TEX. / LW / 200 cents, 5 nickels	
TEX-4a	T E C / (no other wording) 15 cents	
TEX-5	1776 / U S A / 1976 / LW / 118 cents	
TEX-5a	U S A / (no other wording) 12 cents	
PATR-9	1776 / (flag) (liberty bell) / 1976 / LW / 132 cents, 5 dimes	
PATR-9a	1776 / 1976 / (no flag, bell or initials) 15 cents	
PATR-10	1976 / BICENTENNIAL / LW / 145 cents, 5 dimes	
PATR-10a	(eagle & shield) / 1776 / 1976 / LW / 200 cents, 34 for. coins	
PATR-11	(eagle & shield outlined) 15 cents	
PATR-12		
PATR-12a		

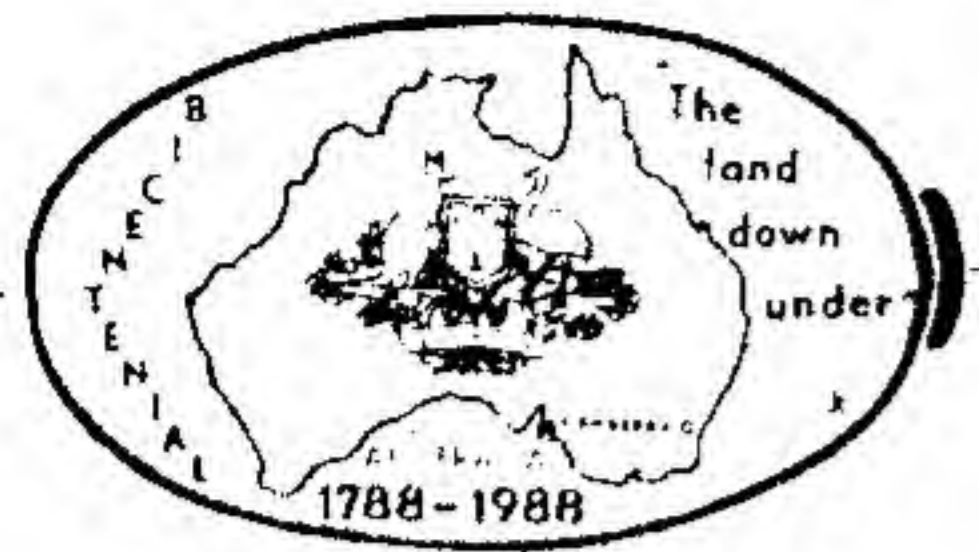
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FATR-12b	(eagle & shield showing some detail)	15 cents			
FATR-13	(calander) / 1776 / U S A / 1976 / LW /	367 half dollars			
FATR-13a	U S A / (no other wording)	16 cents			
FATR-13b	(calander) / U S A / (no other wording)	6 half dollars			
FATR-14	DEFEND OUR RIGHTS / VOTE / NOV. 2, 1970 / LW /	150 cents, 6 dimes			
POL-12	19 / CARTER / 76 / LW /	245 cents, 5 dimes			
POL-12a	19 / CARTER / 76 / (no initials, light engraving)	15 cents			
FOL-13	KEEP A / G O P / FORD / 76 / LW /	250 cents, 7 dimes			
	/ THE WHITE HOUSE / LW /				
POL-13a	FORD / (light engraving) (no other wording)	16 cents			
POL-14	FORD - DOLE / (elephant pict.) / LW / 1976 /	300 cents			
POL-14a	(elephant pict.) (no wording)	16 cents			
POL-15	CARTER / (donley pict.) / DEMOCRAT /	300 cents, 6 dimes			
	/ MONDALE / LW / (1976)				
POL-15a	(donley pict.) (no other wording)	16 cents			
POL-16	WE NEED / REAGAN / 1980 / LW /	300 cents, 5 copper tokens			
FOL-16a	REAGAN / (no other wording)	15 cents			
FOL-17	RE-ELECT / CARTER / 1980 / LW /	250 cents, 3 alum. tokens			
FOL-17a	CARTER / (no other wording) /	15 cents			
POL-17b	DUMP / CARTER / IN / 1980 / LW /	250 cents, 6 cop. tokens			
FOL-18	G O P / REAGAN-BUSH / 1980 / LW /	300 cents, 6 nickels			
POL-18a	REAGAN-BUSH (no other wording)	15 cents			
FOL-19	RE-ELECT SENATOR / DICK / LUGAR / 1982 / LW /	500 cents			
POL-20	RUN / JESSE / RUN / LW / (1984)	150 cents			
FOL-20a	JESSE / (no other wording)	10 cents			
POL-21	19 / REAGAN / 84	125 cents			
POL-21a	REAGAN (no other wording)	15 cents			
FOL-22	1984 / LW / REAGAN / BUSH /	200 cents, 10 quarters			
POL-23	19 / MONDALE / LW / 84 /	125 cents			
POL-23a	MONDALE / (no other wording)	15 cents			
FOL-24	1984 / MONDALE / FERRARO / LW /	200 cents, 12 alum. tokens			
FOL-25	BUSH / (no other wording, crude engraving) (1986)	10 cents			
SOC-15	MERIT / 19 / (T E C logo) / 74 / AWARD / LW /	11 half dollars			
SOC-15a	MERIT / 15 / (T E C logo) / 75 / AWARD / LW /	12 half dollars			
SOC-16	10TH ANNIV. / T E C NEWS / LW / 1966-1976 /	95 nickels, 3 lead proofs			
SOC-16a	T E C NEWS / (no other wording) (1976)	12 nickels			
SOC-17	1977 / TEC NEWS (on ribbon) / LW /	84 cents			
SOC-17a	1977 / (ribbon) (no other wording)	15 cents			
SOC-18	19 / T E C / 76 / MERIT AWARD / LW /	15 half dollars			
SOC-18a	MERIT AWARD / (light engraving, no other wording)	4 half dollars			
SOC-18b	19 / T E C / 77 / MERIT AWARD / LW /	16 half dollars			
SOC-19	T E C / NEWS / 1978 / LW /	86 cents			
SOC-19a	T E C / NEWS / 1978 (no initials, light engraving)	8 cents			
SOC-20	CHAPTER MEMBER / IIO-TAMS / 1978 / LW /	106 cents			
SOC-20a	IIO-TAMS (no other wording)	15 cents			
SOC-21	T E C / NEWS / 1979 / LW /	65 cents			
SOC-21a	T E C / NEWS / (no date or other wording)	15 cents			
SOC-22	INDIANA - KENTUCKY - OHIO / IIO- / TAMS /	850 cents			
	/ (cardinal pict.) / LW / FOUNDED / 1978 /				
	/ TOLAN AND MEDAL SOCIETY /				
MISC-16	THINK / LW / (1975)	125 cents			
MISC-17	THANK YOU FOR / YOUR / BEER CAPS / L.E.W. / (1976)	50 cents			
MISC-18	THEY MADE AMERICA GREAT / GOD / GUNS /	150 cents, 4 dimes			
	/ GUTS / LW / LETS KEEP ALL THREE / (1977)				
MISC-18a	GOD / GUNS / GUTS / (no other wording)	12 cents			
MISC-19	AMERICAN LIVES LOST / BUILDING THE /	150 cents, 5 dimes			
	/ PANAMA CANAL / DONT GIVE IT AWAY / LW / (1977)				
MISC-19a	PANAMA CANAL / (no other wording, light engraving)	15 cents			
MISC-20	LUCKY / 1978 / CENT / LW /	150 cents, 8 Kenya Coins			
MISC-20a	1978 / (no other wording)	15 cents			

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Best Wishes to all TEC members, sorry I could not be in Cincinnati for the fun. Don't forget, If you come across any Georgia Material for Sale, I collect All Kinds, Especially Trade Tokens and Elongated Coins. Write: R.W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Rd., Tucker, GA. 30084

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By John G. Spadone

There's nothing more interesting in a hobby than when you read and share interesting facts, finds, bargains, stories, etc. Many readers pick up the TEC News and don't put it down until they read it from one end to the other, because of the interest, enjoyment and seeking more knowledge.

In the last TEC #3 of 1988 the things that interested me were Hugh Cooper's article "The Stretchout Collector" how he collected official coins and moved into related numismatic items, such as rolled out 1933 Chicago World Fair on a 1909S scarce cent.

Gary E. Glise's article "Went to a coin show with ten bucks" how he on a dull Sunday went to a coin show with \$10.00 and picked up a MO SLWF 23 for \$7.50 and was on cloud nine all the way home.

Jack Wilcox article "Atlantic City, N.J. Elongateds Old and New" tells us what Elongates he has and what he's looking for and the fun of hunting.

Jack Rosenbuth's article on "Are you missing the boat?" His interesting, practical points of view. How he went to the 1939 N.Y. World Fair and 39 years later in 1978 started collecting elongates. He tells of his experience and mainly how today's modern elongates will be tomorrow's oldies.

Don A. Wilkinson's article "Three T.E.C.ER'S and Ulysses S. Grant" How he sought help in TEC to complete his set of Presidential Elongates and collectors came to his aid.

Ray Dillard's "Notes, Comments & Ramblings" Brings us up to date on News, Hobby, members old and new, sick call, obituaries, meetings, auction, badges, freebies and the new column Questions and Answers to write to "Old Uncle Ray".

My article on the tough "Doodlebug", bits of information may help and many other good articles and news. So let's help to keep up the good work. If you missed anything or didn't get to read it, go back and dig it up. Let's get behind the TEC News and help push it in the right direction, by adding your views and articles and it will come back ten fold.

"High Elongates"

By John G. Spadone

My son John Jr. took a trip to N.J. some time ago to visit some relatives for a couple of weeks. When he came home, he handed me some Elongated coins. I was certainly surprised, because many times relatives or those in the family don't care for Elongated coins. Anyhow I asked him where did you get them and what are they about?

He said oh, we went to visit the Empire State Building on a side trip a week after arriving in N.J. When we got to the top, we saw a man with a machine, rolling out cents, so we went up to the man and watched him rolling out souvenirs of the Empire State Building. I told him my Dad's hobby is collecting Elongated coins, and I'll take him a couple. He never found out who the man was or who owned the machine or who did the engraving? It could have been Frank Brazzell?

Anyhow I would never have thought that a machine would be at the top of the Empire State Building. The building was built in 1931 on 34th St. and 5th Ave. New York City at the cost of 41 million dollars. The building has 102 floors, and is 1414 ft. high including an antenna of 164 ft.

The fun in collecting is sharing your hobby with others.

Have some Empire State Building Elongates. Send 25¢ and S.A.S.E. if interested to John G. Spadone 4872 N.W. 171 TER. Miami, FLA. 33055

"1893 Christmas Elongated"

According to the Elongated Books, The first known Elongated was rolled at the 1893 Chicago Worlds Fair. Later I found out that there were other Elongateds rolled the same year, at a different event. This was the New York 1893-94 Manhattan Exposition.

After writing an article on the 1893 Elongates I thought this would be the end of the story. Then out of a clear blue sky, would you belive another 1893 Elongated surfaced.

How many collectors ever heard of the "1893 Christmas" Elongate? As for as I can figure it could be a maverick.

Sure enough after a little research I found it was listed under Xmas-7 on page 199 of Martin-Dow Book "Yesterdays Elongateds"

The illustered Elongated is designed in the same style as the other two. NO border, the star over "H" of Christmas (Curved) and below, the 1893, Under "STM" of Christmas.

We know the date 1893 when it was made, but not where and who rolled it.

It's difficult to classify the coin without checking the type and actual coin date. It should be an Indian Cent prior to 1894. If rolled on later date, I call it after-roll. If the 1893 Christmas Elongate was rolled on a 1905 Indian cent or 1910 Lincoln Cent, we know that someone found the die and decided to put out a few more for profit. Course, twelve or severnteen years after the event was ove, it would not be called a genuine elongate, it's a re-roll.

However with a little research a coin dective could souolve the mystery by the process of deductions and eliminations.

My theory on the 1893 Elongate is that it was something new, known by a few people. Therefore since they are all in the same style, they had to be made by the same people. These people sold souvenirs from one event to another They left the 1893 Chicago Worlds Fair and did business at the 1893 New York Fair. Now there is no reason to roll a Christmas coin for Chicago Fair since it closed Oct.31, 1893. Therefore I can make an educated guess that it was made at the 1893-94 Nwe York Fair. In this case it could be classified as N.Y.-M.E.-3? Your Opions and comments appreciated. Write: John Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terr. Miami, FL. 33055



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"All you want to know about Elongates That You Didn't Already Know"

So you say I should write an Article for T.E.C. Newsletter! All right I will. You have a nice collection of Elongates- thats very nice-What? You don't have a PNC Cover? and you want to know what the devil is a PNC Cover and what they have to do with elongates. OK, I'll tell you. Please refer to figure #1. This is a PNC Cover. I seem to be digging myself in deeper and deeper. P.N.C. means Philatelic Numismatic Combination. I'll bet you thought the C ment Cover. Nope, it doesn't. The figure #1 is a beautiful cover and I'll tell you why. The "Numis" portion of this PNC cover was produced by Dottie Dow, you know her, shes one of us. Anyway this cover was produced by the "Society of Philatelists and Numismatists" Here in after called "Span" for their very first convention out in California. Dottie made the die for the Elongate and defaced the die after the convention. Do you have this elongate?

Moving right along, please refer to figure#2. This is a cover produced by Elmer Anderson, owner and proprier of "Pontiac Press" and who is now deceased and a great loss to the Numismatic community. I have several of Elmers attractive PNC covers utilizing Elongated Coins of his. At one point I wrote to Elmer to inquire as to where he found time to do all the things he did to which he told me that he owned a restaurant on top of everything else. Unbeleivable! I hope that all the foregoing has been of interest to some of you and I will be glad to answer any questions I can on PNC covers if you would enclose an S.A.S.E. when writing. Henry Bessler, 40 Hilltop Drive, Burlington, MA. 01803

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Figure #1

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First Anniversary meeting's PNC Cover

Elongated by "Dottie Dow"

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The Elongated Coin Die was defaced.

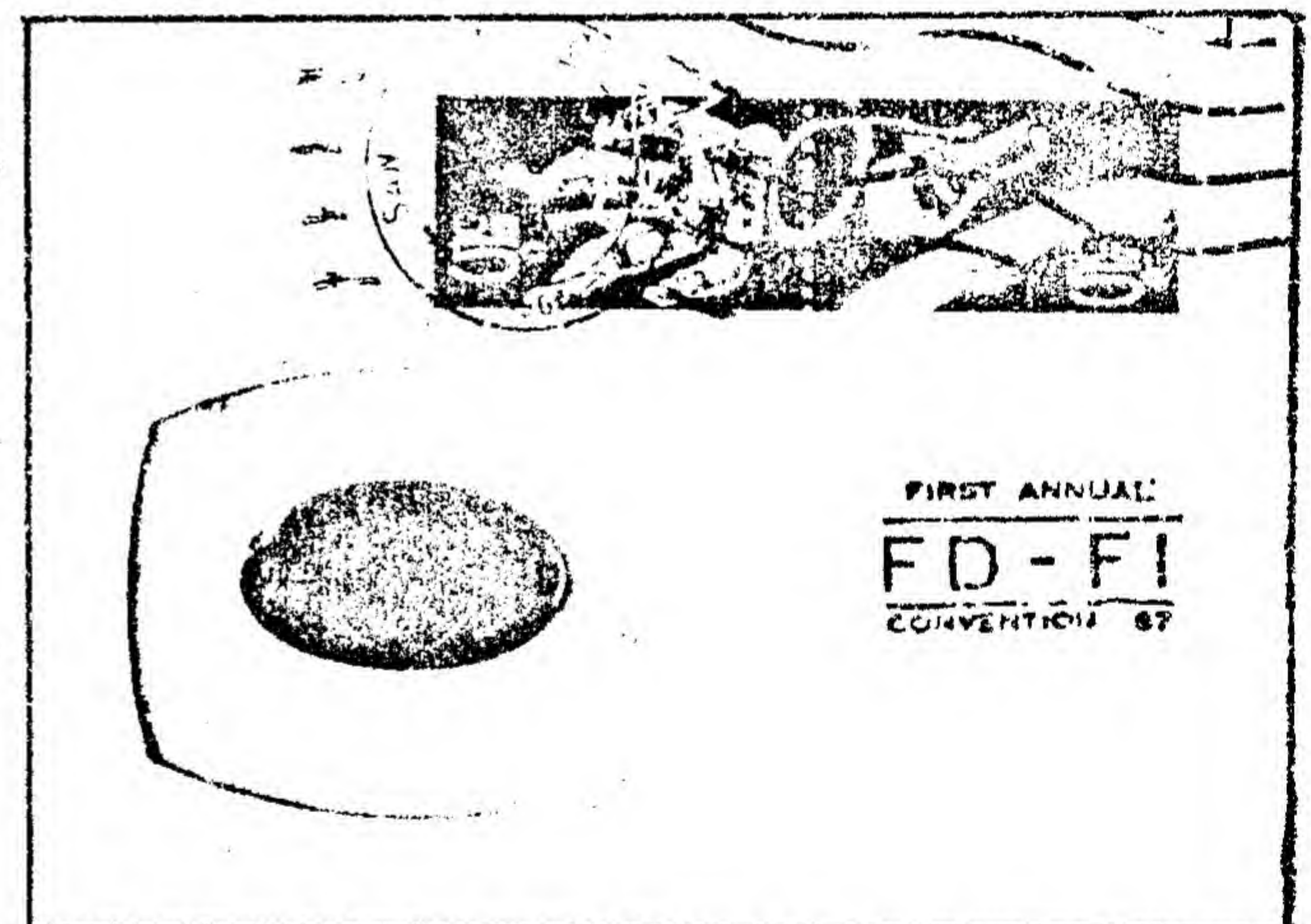


Figure #2

First Day cover by Elmer Anderson
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The Elongated Coin is EA.#85

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